

H&H raises almost \$4 million

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Homecare & Hospice Foundation raised \$400,000 in just two weeks. It raised \$3.9 million in two years. Motivation to reach that monetary goal was inspired by the J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, OK, which promised a \$550,000 challenge grant to the Hospice Foundation if it met a Sept. 1 deadline.

Machinery in the Grand Mere Development area is ready to begin construction on the first hospice house in Riley County, said Director of Development Christina Nolte.

While in-home hospice care is already available in the county, there is no facility for patients who are unable to stay in their homes, Nolte said. According to the Foundation's Web site, hospice care is designed to meet the needs of recovering, disabled, chronically or terminally ill persons and their families.

The house is designed to provide a home-like setting that will feature a traditional kitchen, dining room, living room, children's playroom and patio gardens. Filling 12 bedrooms will not be a problem, Nolte said, because there is a need in Manhattan for such an establishment.

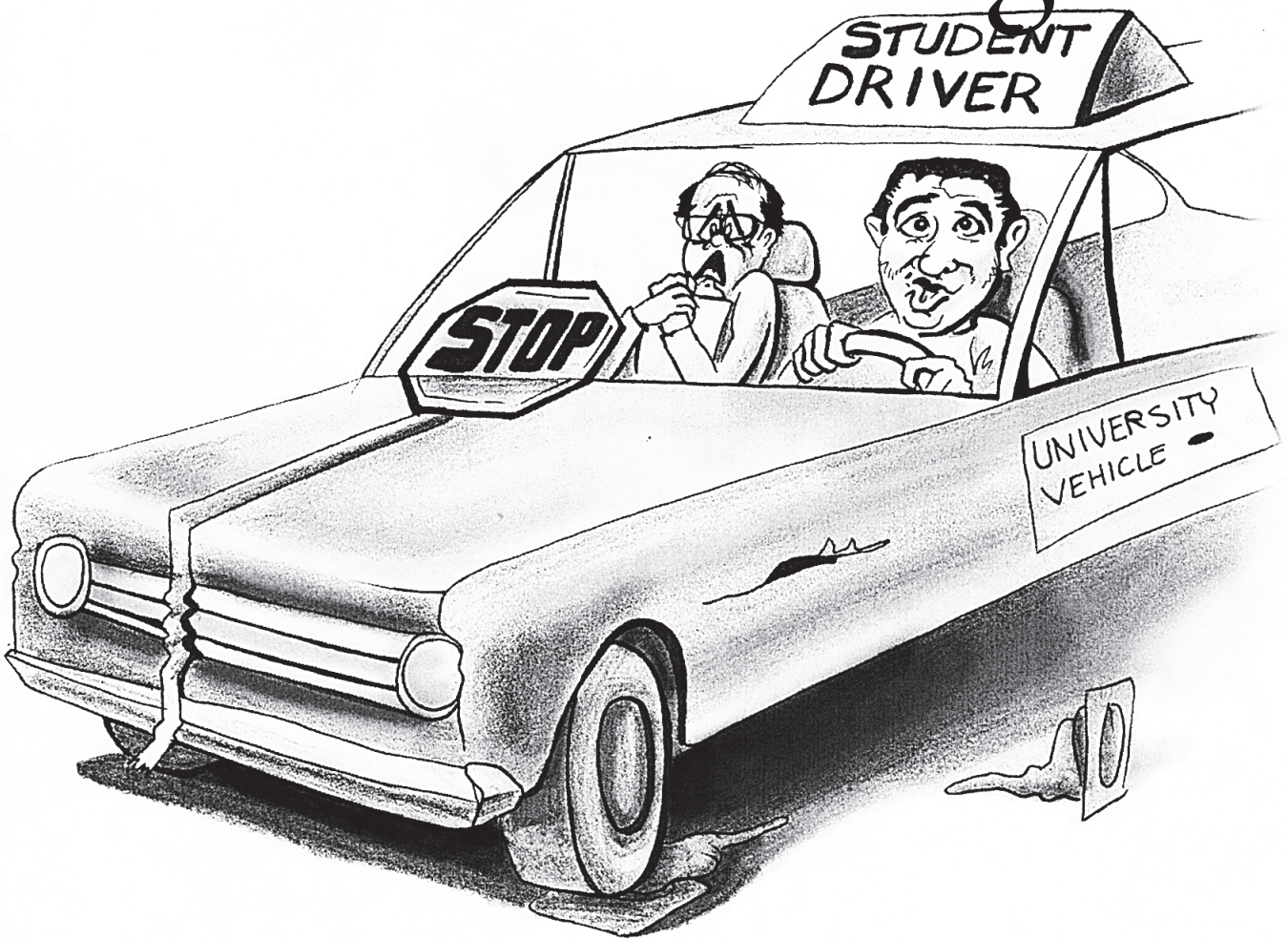
"We got an outpouring of support from the community that didn't want Riley County to lose the \$550,000 challenge grant," she said. "So many people have been touched by terminal illness, like cancer, that they wanted to do what they could to make sure that we made our goal and that the hospice be built here."

The Foundation heavily publicized the challenge grant and Sept. 1 due date to ensure enough funds were raised. Donations came from Riley County, surrounding counties and also out of state. However, while the \$3.9 million goal has been reached, the campaign has been extended to Dec. 1 to cover the rising cost of construction. Nolte said the project should be completed by late 2009.

"Not only is the Mabee grant the largest gift to our campaign, but it's also the largest Mabee grant in Riley County history. We are so pleased to be able to bring these out of state dollars to the area," Nolte said.

Individuals interested in making a donation can mail them to Homecare & Hospice at 323 Poyntz Ave., area code 66502.

Driven to change



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

AAA initiates push for graduated driver's license program

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 1 killer of 16- to 20-year-olds is not alcohol abuse or drug overdose. It is not homicide or suicide. It is motor-vehicle crashes, according to a 2002 Centers for Disease Control study. That is why many are advocating to raise the driving age to 17 or 18.

INTRODUCING THE GDL

Jim Hanni, executive vice president of the Kansas Region of AAA, points to experience as a factor to help teen drivers' lives.

"The experience factor is proven," he said. "When they look around the country and see what works, they point to this."

AAA has continued the push to raise the driving age and to implement a graduated driver's license system.

According to a document Hanni provided, the proposed GDL system would begin at age 15 with a year-long learner's permit stage.

A six-month intermediate stage, where there would be restrictions on nighttime driving and the number of non-sibling passengers, would follow. Finally, after completing the intermediate stage, a teen driver would be able to drive unrestricted.

SUPPORT FOR GDL SYSTEM

Hanni said such a system is gathering support.

"We should raise ages – that's something that should happen," he said. "But what we are focusing on is a learner's permit for a year and an intermediate phase for six months. There's a growing group of interested safety people that want to see this happen."

A study by the AAA Foundation, completed in 2006 and conducted by Johns Hopkins University, found that in states with GDL programs with four of seven components, 16-year-olds were involved in 21 percent fewer fatal crashes and 36 percent fewer injury crashes.

Kansas has two components of the GDL system and is one of four states lack-

ing an intermediate licensing system, Hanni said. If the proposed system passes, Kansas would have four components of the GDL system. The studies are available at aaaafoundation.org.

Debates on the topic of a GDL system have been heard in the Kansas legislature in recent years. In 2007, the Committee on Transportation introduced Senate Bill 294 to add the intermediate phase of driving with nighttime and passenger restrictions to Kansas state driver's license laws.

The bill passed the Senate 23-17 but failed in the House after it was re-referred to committee and a substitute bill was drawn up. A similar bill appeared in the House in 2007 and was referred back to committee. House Bill 2559 also introduced in early 2007 was passed by both houses in different forms. It was sent to committee in March 2008.

The latest form of the bill called for the implementation of a GDL system, like the one Hanni and AAA have proposed.

See DRIVERS, Page 7

STREET TALK

Will raising the legal driving age to 17 or 18 help prevent serious wrecks?



BECKMAN

"It would lower the crash rate, because people grow out of their coordination problems."

Brent Beckman
junior in bio-chemistry



LUND

"It doesn't matter what the age will be. People get better the more experience they have."

Krista Lund
freshman in early childhood education



THIES

"Raising it isn't a good idea. It would be that much more of a hassle to get rides if you stay after school playing sports or doing other stuff."

Mark Thies
junior in landscape architecture



RATH

"It needs to stay the same, but there needs to be more experience testing."

Heath Rath
freshman in psychology

K-State Career Fair offers jobs, experience for college students

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bramlage Coliseum has overflowed the last two days – and not for a basketball game. Students and potential employers filled the coliseum for the All-University Career Fair, sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Dottie Evans, associate director of CES, said more than 340 employers and about 5,000 students attended the fair, which is one of the largest in the Big 12 Conference. This year's fair is the largest K-State has ever had.

"[The fair] has mostly grown because employers really like K-State students, and they want to hire them," Evans said. "They just keep asking us to come to campus."

She encouraged students to take advantage of the fair, even freshmen and sophomores, because they can learn which industries match with various companies and majors. Students can also begin networking.

"Four years will go by

very, very fast, and if they want a really good job at the end of those four years, they have to make the connections with the employers," Evans said.

Students also try to build communication with employers by volunteering at the fair. This year, there were about 475 student volunteers. Evans believes the K-State students are just trying to do the right thing.

"One of the things is that K-Staters are just that way," Evans said. "They are willing to give their time to make something successful."

Brett Miller, a K-State graduate, found his job at the fair and now speaks with K-State students at the event. Miller works at Ferguson Enterprises, which is a whole-sale plumbing supplier.

On average, Ferguson Enterprises hires about three students from the fair per year, Miller said. There are several qualities Miller looks for in a potential candidate.

"You have to be outgoing, show a drive," Miller said. "You need to be unique,

[have a] passion to learn, passion to succeed."

Alissa Millard, senior in human resources and accounting, was looking for a job at the fair, because she will graduate this year.

The fair is an "informal interview" that teaches students to interact in a professional manner, she said.

"It definitely helps you to get a job," Millard said. "On top of that, you're obtaining a lot of quality contacts and experience."

Emily Janes, another K-State graduate, was also at the fair to recruit students. Janes works at Williams Foods, which focuses on dry blending production.

Janes looks for goal-oriented students. Though, this does not mean students need to have their whole lives planned out. Starting with that first job, wherever it might be, is the first step.

"You get your foot in the door, and your career develops around you," Janes said.

Other qualities that stand out to Janes are students' abilities to commu-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Acquiring internship information, **Desiree Stiles**, sophomore in accounting, talks with **Paula Oltjen**, financial analyst with Conoco-Phillips, at the last day of the Career Fair.

nicate, their comfort levels, and detailed and résumés.

Williams Foods is look-

ing for self-starters who work well with others in team environments, Janes said.

"It's all about the people, no matter what job you get," Janes said.

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31 Green- eyed monster

32 Rocker Morrison

33 King of Siam's friend

34 Noshed

35 Bart, to Homer

36 See 30-

37 Florida city

40 Former ugly duckling

41 Maximum

45 Geneal- ogy chart

47 Olympic perfection

49 Actor Sharif

50 Approach

51 Caustic chemical

52 Pianist Peter

53 Recipe meas.

54 "Undeni- ably"

55 Oklahoma city

DOWN

1 Oil cartel

2 Sax range

3 Libertine

4 Use a wok

5 Former Houston athlete

6 Hearty brew

7 Ship's debris

8 Assertion

9 Eerily persistent

10 Hostel work environ- ment?

11 Vanna's cohort

19 Lettuce variety

21 Embrace

23 String

24 Sea eagle

25 Posterior

26 Un- hearing

27 Aware of

28 In Europe, maybe

32 Together

33 Wind- flower

35 Resort

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43 Rani's wrap

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Yesterday's answer 9-25

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

U E I C W D L I D C I F V G I W
B O G H F O A A I F F I P W O C O U Y T A
A D F , H Z T I W W V D T L H Z E F
B O A A E H L O W E H Y F V G I P W D C
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: CLASSIC SONG ABOUT
SOMEBODY'S FRENCH FRIEND VIEWED UNDER
A NIGHTTIME GLOW: "MOON OVER MY AMI."
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: F equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

YOU KNOW, I HEARD THAT A PERSON'S STATUS AS A ROCK STAR CAN BE DETERMINED BY THE AMOUNT OF GRIME THEY HAVE ON THEIR CHUCK TAYLORS. JUDGING BETWEEN OUR RESPECTIVE 'FOOTWEAR-GRIME-LEVEL' IT LOOKS LIKE I'M A BIGGER ROCK STAR THAN YOU ARE...

THAT'S NOT ENTIRELY TRUE. IT ISN'T NECESSARILY THE AMOUNT OF GRIME, BUT THE QUALITY OF THE GRIME THAT DETERMINES YOUR STATUS AS A ROCK STAR.

WELL, HOW ABOUT THIS: LAST WEEKEND SOMEONE VOMITED ON MY LEFT SHOE AT A PARTY. AND YESTERDAY I INTENTIONALLY KICKED A PIECE OF DOG POOP. FRESH DOG POOP.

WELL, MY SHOES LOOK CLEAN BE- CAUSE I SPENT A MAJORITY OF MY SUNDAY AFTERNOONS WADING THROUGH THE MARSHLAND IN SEARCH OF WHOOPING CRANES. WHEN I FIND ONE, I KICK IT. THE PROBLEM IS, THE MARSH-WATER USUALLY WASHES OFF ANY RESIDUAL GRIME LEFT BY THE SAID WHOOPING CRANES UPON CONTACT WITH MY FOOT

WOW... KICKING ENDANGERED BIRDS. YOU WIN.

TRUST ME, IT'S A LOT EASIER THAN EARNING YOUR STREET CRED BY DESECRATING THE FRESH CORPSE OF A RED PANDA.

Stay sharp

You might have been clever enough to find a job, but will your résumé help you solve these riddles?

1. One morning, a man is leaving on a business trip and finds he left some paperwork at his office. He runs into his office to get it, and the night watchman stops him and says, "Sir, don't get on the plane. I had a dream last night that the plane would crash, and everyone would die!"
The man takes his word and cancels his trip. Sure enough, the plane crashes, and everyone dies. The next morning the man gives the watchman a \$1,000 reward for saving his life and then fires him. Why did he fire the watchman that saved his life?

2. David's father has three sons : Snap, Crackle and _____ ?

3. Old Mr. Tidy was found dead in his study by Mr. Fiend. Mr. Fiend recounted his dismal discovery to the police. "I was walking by Mr. Tidy's house when I thought I would just pop in for a visit. I noticed his study light was on and I decided to peek in from the outside to see if he was in there. There was frost on the window, so I had to wipe it away to see inside. That is when I saw his body. So I kicked in the front door to confirm my suspicions of foul play. I called the police immediately afterward."
The officer immediately arrested Mr. Fiend for the murder of Mr. Tidy. How did he know Mr. Fiend was lying?

4. How is it possible to shave three times a day and still grow a beard?

Answers: 1) Because he was sleeping on the job. 2) David. 3) Frost forms on the inside of the window, not the outside. So Mr. Fiend could not have wiped it off to discover Mr. Tidy's body. 4) If you were a barber, you could shave other men three times a day and still grow your own beard.

— www.onlyriddles.com

BULLETINS | CAMPUS CALENDER

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Next Day Interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Intramural entries for miniature golf will be accepted today in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Tournament play will take place Sunday at assigned times. Information sheets and entry forms are available online at <http://reservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm> or call 785-532-6980.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications must be submitted online by 5 p.m. today, or delivered to the Alumni Center.

Join head football coach Ron Prince and director of the School of Leadership Studies Susan M. Scott for a discussion of modern leadership from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union, Room 212. The forum is open to all students, faculty and community members.

K-State's 80th Family Day will be Saturday. K-State students and their family members are invited to enjoy a full day of activities for all ages. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www.k-state.edu/familyday.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. Sunday. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. and costs \$15. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdorau@ksu.edu.

Fort Riley's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument. There is no cost to participate.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY
Juan Carlos Varela-Reyes, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested at 8:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Jane Laman, 4670 Harbour Hills Drive, was arrested at 10:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Heather Renee Bennett, 412 S. 10th St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Zachery Eugene Roland, 2130 Westchester, No. 10, was arrested at 2:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$120.
Kyleen Elizabeth Moran, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Wesley James Peeples, 1923 Anderson Ave., No. 3, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

WEDNESDAY
Vince Proctor, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. for aggravated burglary. No bond was set.
Justin Christopher Lacoe, 700 Fremont St., No. 5, was arrested at 4 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY
High | 86° Low | 59°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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‘Five Women’ offers audience a plot twist

By Amanda Moerlien
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center will present the play “Five Women Wearing the Same Dress” Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as Oct. 2-5. All Thursday, Friday and Saturday night showings begin at 7:30 and Sunday showings begin at 2 p.m.

Jenniffr McGillis, who plays Mindy, said the play centers around five identically-clad bridesmaids, hiding out from an ostentatious wedding reception in Knoxville, Tenn. All five women are extremely different and each have their own reasons for avoiding the reception.

However, throughout the evening, they realize they all share a common bond – one of the grooms-men, McGillis said.

“Five Women Wearing the Same Dress” has just five actors from the community, a director and a producer.

“There is such a widespread base of experience in each show. This show consists of actors with zero experience and seasoned veterans. It unites universi-

ty students, soldiers and local community members.”

All members are volunteers from the community and Varney’s Book Store is sponsoring the play.

“Our director, Penny Cullers, is a volunteer, and she has been amazing to work with. I have done theater my entire life, and working with a talented director always makes you push everything up a notch,” McGillis said.

“This show has everything we are looking for, including laughter, tears, back-stabbing, romance, drugs, religion, the list goes on ... It involves taking a look at the characteristics that make us unique as humans, and how that can cause clashing and bonding at the very same time,” McGillis said.

Tickets are available online at www.manhattanarts.org or by calling 785-537-4420. Adult tickets are \$13, Military tickets are \$11 with an I.D., and student tickets are \$11. Student walk-ins are available for Thursday and Sunday performances for \$5. Due to adult language and content, children’s tickets will not be sold.

Deans of engineering speak at Statehouse

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deans of the three major engineering schools at Kansas universities presented a unified front to lawmakers, asking for financial help to increase the number of engineers.

The deans from K-State, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas lobbied for \$15 million a year at the House-Senate Committee on Economic Development last Friday.

“There is a shortage of engineers not only in Kansas but across the nation as well,” said John English, K-State’s dean of engineering. “We believe that Kansas can step up and fill this void.”

The three schools graduate about 875 students a year, which is below the state’s needs. The money would help add 500 more graduates a year.

The deans presented information to the committee showing there were 350 to 400 engineering positions unfilled in the Wichita aviation industry. Garmin, the global-positioning systems manufacturer, has 400 engineering positions open that likely will go unfilled.

“Our engineering department is ranked 60th in the country,” English said. “And 80 percent of our graduates leave with industrial experience. We are just unable to keep up with the demand of the industry.”

The money would go to hiring faculty members, in-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

John English, dean of engineering, spoke to the House-Senate Committee on Economic Development Friday about the shortage of engineers graduating from state universities in Kansas.

creasing recruitment, allowing the schools to offer more scholarships and letting high school students take classes for college credit.

“Above all we want to change the public perception of engineering,” said Zulma Toro-Ramos, dean of engineering at Wichita State. “Right now the belief is that a student must excel at math and science to be successful in engineering.”

“Students can be average in those courses and still be a successful engineer”

The request for money comes at a time when the economy is in an almost fiscal freefall.

Karin Brownlee, committee chairwoman, called the request “daunting.”

The deans understood the committee’s concerns but said the money would be helpful to the economy.

“We are offering a partnership here,” English said. “The \$15 million would translate to many times that in the economy.”

Stuart Bell, engineer-

ing dean of the University of Kansas, said the money would be phased in over the next five years.

“We would also be looking to our industry friends and alumni for help also,” he said. “Kansas has been changing the globe with our graduates for a long time.”

Committee members understood the need for more funds but were hesitant because of the economy.

English said he was still pleased with how the proceedings went.

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CHOOSE YOUR ROLE

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Afghanistan: The Heart of Asia

Coffee Hour will be presented at the International Student Center Friday, Sept. 26, 4-5 p.m.

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- #8 BILLY CLUB® Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
- #9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB® Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You hav'ta order hot peppers, just ask!)
- #10 HUNTER'S CLUB® A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
- #11 COUNTRY CLUB® Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)
- #12 BEACH CLUB® Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California.)
- #13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB® Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)
- #14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB® Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J. but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!
- #15 CLUB TUNA® The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.
- #16 CLUB LULU® Fresh sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)
- #17 ULTIMATE PORKER™ Real applewood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo, what could be better!

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Wall St. to Mid-Campus

Economic crisis could harm students' wallets



NICK A. WILSON

The era of investment Huguenots seems to be coming to a close.

Morgan Stanley and Goldman Sachs already have requested to be regulated by the U.S. Federal Bank. While Bank of America is buying Merrill Lynch, and Lehman Brothers is folding, pressure on Wall Street seems almost unbearable.

Amid all the economic turmoil, U.S. politicians are busy trying to hammer out the details for a massive economic bailout plan. Congress is in the middle of a debate concerning a \$700 billion rescue package to help out the failing investment banks in the U.S.

According to BBC News, the White House is trying to get the plan enacted as soon as possible. Hopefully, Congress will deliberate as much as possible to ensure a proper decision is made.

Both presidential candidates chimed in to say that more debate is needed. Presidential candidate John McCain is asking for more oversight into where and how the funds will be distributed under Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, who is also the architect for the bailout plan.

"Never before in the history of our nation has so much power and money been concentrated in the hands of one person. This arrangement

makes me deeply uncomfortable," McCain said.

Many other professionals are making it known that this might not be the best way to go about helping failing investment banks.

Paul Nolte, an analyst with Hinsdale Investments said, "While desperate times require desperate measures, this might be a bit too desperate."

Since it was the private firms that got us into this mess, maybe the government shouldn't help them out so generously. But on the other hand, can we really afford to let this pull the economy down even further?

Citizens should be aware of all acts of government in regard to considerable sums of money. Many agree with Nolte in saying that a government buyout is a means of further centralizing the federal government.

But what does this mean for you and me? Obviously, anything that harms our economy cannot be good. This, in turn, leads to tensions not only concerning investment banking, but also investment in other assets like stocks and bonds.

The New York Times reported Monday that the Dow Jones closed at 372.75 points, or 3.3 percent lower, eliminating the gains made during a rally on Friday.

This speculation of the economy that tends to help drive the price for gasoline. BBC News reported a \$16 increase in U.S. light sweet crude oil, bringing it to \$120.92 a barrel.

College students should keep a watchful eye on the U.S. economy when making plans for the future. The decisions made within the next couple weeks could influence the amount available for stu-



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

dent loans, the interest rates for those loans and even the structure for obtaining a home loan once out of school.

Though most of what goes on in Washington and on Wall Street seem to be distant, the effects most assuredly will trickle down. With recent un-

certainly concerning major investments in America, students should do their best to save in times of dire straits.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Clothes trivial when compared to deeper layers



SHANE ORAM

Mark Twain once wrote, "Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society." I suppose that is a true statement, but why exactly do clothes matter so much?

We live in a society marked by popped collars and pre-frayed hats. Brand name is the name of the game, and everyone is left trying to keep up with fashion found somewhere overseas.

The origin of clothing is rather simple. Our ancestors needed protection from the elements. However, it has taken a downward spiral from necessity to luxury and opulence.

Wearing what feels comfortable can earn you some odd or even dirty looks as you trot to class. At some point in history,

wearing sweatpants to class was deemed socially unacceptable.

Now to get positive or even neutral responses from the public, one must try to look "good."

Why is there such a heavy emphasis on the covers of a body instead of the individual behind them?

Don Saucier, professor of psychology, said most, if not all, human behaviors can be explained by two truths about humans.

"We are lazy and we like to feel good," he said.

Has laziness forced us to just look at the clothes on one's back and make an assessment? To be cliché, has our drive to make associations and simplify the world driven us to judge a book by its cover?

When you see a girl wearing flip-flops, a pink top and maybe some of those shorts with writing on the back, what do you think of? One would likely jump to the conclusion that this woman is a member of a sorority.

Then comes an entire flood of stereotypes that pop into your head before even knowing her name.

What about a boy wearing a button-down shirt tucked in or

someone wearing all black? Obviously a nerd and a goth, right?

It has become second nature to quickly place our peers into subgroups and define them solely based on their outward appearance. But how do we know that the individual really fits into that preconceived notion of how they "should" act, talk or think?

A generalization you can make about generalizations is that there is always an exception. Always. As long as there is a rule, there will be someone who breaks it.

Have you ever met someone who totally knocked you off guard when they spoke to you? Maybe they were a lot more intellectual or were more humorous than you expected.

Since we see this time and time again, it is odd that we still hold strong associations to certain stereotypes tied to clothing. Do clothes really define the person, or does it take too much of our valuable time to actually look past the superficial and into the character of the person?

The entertainment scene tells us we should look a certain way and obtain the ideal movie-star

appearance. However, it is much more beneficial to look and dress whatever way makes you feel the most comfortable. Break through the chains of norms and social propaganda and be you. That is all one should even be asked to be.

It seems that Twain experienced similar tribulations as we do today, and like him, I encourage you to ridicule the absurdity that lies in the infrastructure of society.

Shane Oram is a sophomore in political science and biology. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Lowered driving age spells disaster for campus

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Many states already have raised driving ages from 16 to 17 or 18, and others have implemented graduated driver's license programs. While Kansas uses a few components of the GDL system, it is not full-fledged, and some are lobbying for change.

Teen drivers are involved in 20 percent of all Kansas vehicle accidents, though they only comprise 7 percent of the state's drivers.

As motor-vehicle accidents are the No. 1 killer of 16- to 20-year-olds, many are pushing for changes in driving laws.

One suggested change, the graduated driver's license, would begin with 15-year-olds having learner's permits, followed by a six-month intermediate stage, during which restrictions would be placed on young drivers concerning driving at night or having non-sibling passengers.

While we think all efforts should be made to reduce the number of vehicle accidents, espe-

cially those that involve our youth, we worry that many drivers will not have enough experience under their belts before being turned loose at age 18.

It's scary to think of the area surrounding campus – and Manhattan in general – filling up with young, inexperienced drivers as other students maneuver campus on foot or bicycles. It can be terrifying enough to step into the street as it is.

But even thinking more about the needs of these younger students, we believe they need more experience because of the long-

distance driving they likely will do in college.

The majority of K-State students are not from the Manhattan area, so even if the drive is 45 minutes long or 10 hours long, there's a good chance they will need sufficient driving experience to be able to handle the drive between here and their hometowns. And let's not forget about road trips.

We know we all felt more comfortable on drives like these because of the around-town driving experience we had, and we think future K-State students will as well.

ksufotofourum@gmail.com



Collegian Foto Fourum — Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The recycle bin at Jardine is probably full because I've been putting my trash in it for the last month. My bad.

To the one guy that isn't a douche bag, let's get married.

I wanna be famous, just so I can go on "Dancing with the Stars."

Vicente Fox has a nice 'stache.

I lost my phone today. If you find it, can you please turn it into the Union? Thanks.

I want to let the guy in the chicken costume at the career fair know that KFC is hiring.

I just saw a squirrel without a bushy tail. Oh, man.

The steaks in the Derby were still mooing tonight.

Hi, guy that's not a douche bag. This is girl that's not a cheating whore, and I think we should go spoon by the spork tomorrow night at midnight.

I have a big car, and I'm not afraid to run you over.

Sophomore girl looking for boyfriend. Awesome body, awesome personality. Suggestions welcome.

Ever since I came to K-State, I haven't pooped right.

I heard the Fourum used to be really awesome until Chuck Norris happened, and it's just been downhill since then.

Two TKEs on a motorcycle, how cute.

Hey, roommate, e-mail much?

I don't understand ugly people.

To the girl wearing the really tight shorts at the Rec: I have seven words I'd like to say to you.

Check out kstatecollegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

EVERYDAY HEALTH

Jogging
easy,
cheap
exercise



SARAH HURD

As the days get shorter and the weather gets cooler, it becomes easy to see why autumn is the most popular season for joggers. The scenery is colorful, and with temperatures consistently resting between 50 and 70 degrees, it's almost difficult to not want to spend time outside.

Jogging is a great way to enjoy the outdoors while increasing cardiovascular endurance, as well as building toned legs and burning fat. The best part is that it is low cost and can be enjoyed by almost anyone, almost anywhere.

All you need for a good run is a pair of properly fitting tennis shoes and lightweight, breathable clothing. It's not necessary to run as fast as possible; low intensity workouts over a longer period of time can actually produce more health benefits and burn more fat.

For beginning joggers, one loop around City Park is a great place to start. It's relatively flat and is exactly one mile. When that becomes easier to do, the campus loop – about 2 miles – should provide a good challenge.

When increasing mileage, be careful not to increase too much at a time. Add about 10 percent of the current distance to prevent overuse injury. It's also important to take it easy when joints are irritated and add in rest days to a workout to allow muscles time to rebuild and recuperate.

Sometimes it's hard to muster motivation when you have a busy schedule or are starting out. A good motivator is a realistic goal, like working toward being in shape for a specific race.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, K-State will sponsor a 5K race, as part of the 2009 Homecoming celebrations. The course will wind through campus and end at the K-State Alumni Center; the cost is just \$12 for students and includes a race T-shirt. Registration forms and other details can be found at the Alumni Association Web site, www.k-state.com.

For beginning joggers, a 5K race – 3.1 miles – is the perfect distance, and just less than a month is a great time frame in which to achieve that goal. Starting with a 1.5-mile run, increasing the distance by about a half mile per week, will hit the 3-mile target just in time.

More experienced runners who want a greater challenge can aim for half or full marathons. Most are held in the spring or fall, so it would be wise to build up mileage now for one of the spring events, including the Olathe Marathon/Half Marathon on March 28, 2009 and the Lawrence Half Marathon on April 19, 2009.

Completing a race or even just a longer run is a very rewarding experience. Testing the limits of what you think you can do brings fulfillment and a sense of accomplishment.

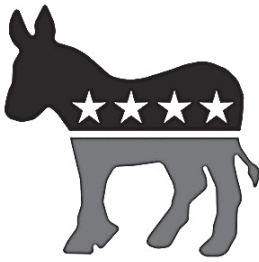
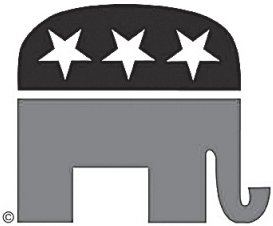
Jogging offers a variety of health benefits and is not just a boring, repetitive sport. Jogging is easy to learn, can be valuable alone time or time spent with friends and is a great way to re-energize and relieve stress.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology. She teaches aerobics classes at the LIFE Fitness Center at noon on Fridays. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

THE EDGE

Pop culture politics

Candidates use electronic mediums, fashion to appeal to youth



By Adriana Weatherspoon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine having more than one million friends on Facebook. Barack Obama has 1,906,886 and counting. Because sites like Facebook and MySpace have grown in popularity over the last five years, presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain, who has 539,853 "supporters," have hopped on the personal profile bandwagon in attempts to connect with the youngest generation of voters.

Besides social Web sites, pop culture seems to be working its way into politics with every technological advancement. From online, interactive multimedia to a candidate's fashion sense, Americans are bombarded more frequently than ever with information on the race to the White House.

MEDIA FRENZY

Bryan Cox, senior in political science and president of K-State's Young Democrats, said Obama has taken advantage of the pop-culture appeal in the 2008 presidential election and has focused on connecting with younger voters by appearing on popular late-night TV shows. Obama has appeared on "Saturday Night Live," "The Today Show" and "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

McCain has also made appearances on popular daytime and nighttime TV shows like "The View" and "Larry King Live," but also has shied away from several opportunities for late-night TV exposure. According to a Wednesday article in the Los Angeles Times, McCain canceled an appearance on "The Late Show" with David Letterman that was scheduled for later that evening, and said he wanted to halt all campaigning in lieu of the current U.S. financial crisis. In addition to gaining publicity through TV appearances, the candidates have been using the traditional commercial persuasion to try and win votes as well as bash their opponent.

Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communication who has also worked on several political campaigns, said one of McCain's recent commercials stated that Obama was just a celebrity, comparable to Paris Hilton, hotel heiress and star of the TV series "The Simple Life." However, this campaign strategy backfired when Hilton shot back with a commercial, calling McCain an "old, white, wrinkled guy."

OBAMA FACEBOOK PROFILE INFO

Gender: Male
Birthday: August 4, 1961
Religious Views: Christian
Interests: Basketball, writing, loafing w/ kids
Favorite Music: Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Johann Sebastian Bach (cello suites), and The Fugees
Favorite Movies: Casablanca, Godfather I & II, Lawrence of Arabia and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Favorite Books: Song of Solomon (Toni Morrison), Moby Dick, Shakespeare's Tragedies, Parting the Waters, Gilead (Robinson), Self-Reliance (Emerson), The Bible, Lincoln's Collected Writings
Favorite TV Shows: Sportscenter
Favorite Quotations: "The Arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice." (MLK)

MCCAIN FACEBOOK PROFILE INFO

Gender: Male
Birthday: August 29, 1936
Political Views: Conservative
Religious Views: North Phoenix Baptist Church
Interests: Sports, Hiking, Fishing, Boxing, Basketball, Football, Baseball, History
Favorite Movies: Viva Zapata, Letters From Iwo Jima, Some Like It Hot
Favorite Books: For Whom the Bell Tolls
Favorite TV Shows: 24, Seinfeld

-www.facebook.com

FIRST-LADY FASHION SENSE

Historically, first ladies have been looked to for fashion trends and style ideas. According to a June 5 article in the New York Post, Michelle Obama and Cindy McCain are doing their best to push the image of the first lady forward.

For day, Michelle favors modest, safe pieces in neutral tones; she often wears her hair in a stiff flip and uses little makeup, according to the article. She has also been compared to President John F. Kennedy's wife, Jackie Kennedy, who was considered one of the most stylish first ladies.

"Michelle's inspired by classic people," said Suze Yalof Schwartz, executive fashion editor at Glamour magazine.

Cindy, on the other hand, favors high-end designers – Escada, Carolina Herrera – but in some ways, she dresses younger than her Democratic counterpart: She has a collection of fitted leather blazers and laser-cut suits, and wears her hair in loose buns and age-appropriate waves.

According to the article, for a ceremony at the White House, McCain chose a simple tweed suit that Yalof Schwarz characterized as "very fashion magazine editor-in-chief, very corner office."



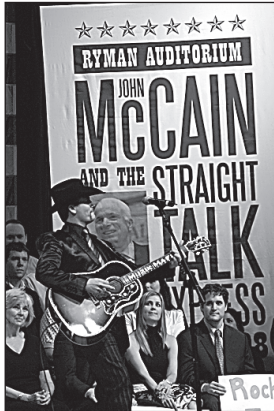
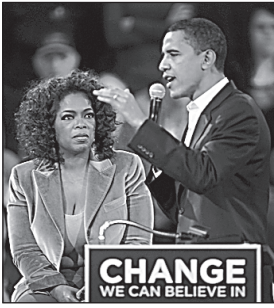
CELEB SUPPORT

Though there might be different opinions on whether political candidates are simply a form of celebrity, many use the power of Hollywood endorsements to catapult them to voter popularity.

Both candidates have had famous actors, comedians, musicians and public figures speak for them at national conventions, in advertisements. William, singer for The Black Eye Peas, even wrote the songs "Yes We Can" and "We are the Ones" based on Obama's speeches, and the music videos, featuring celebrities like actress Jessica Alba and musician and singer John Legend, have been featured on YouTube.

Laurie Bagby, professor of political science, said she thinks the videos are attention getting for voters.

"The videos have a sense of humor that I have never seen before," she said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

— Hannah Blick contributed to this story

CELEBS ENDORSING OBAMA

- Oprah Winfrey, talk-show host
- will.i.am, singer for The Black Eyed Peas
- The Kennedy Women: Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg and Maria Shriver, political figures
- Ben Affleck, actor
- George Clooney, actor
- Scarlett Johansson, actress
- Samuel L. Jackson, actor
- Chris Rock, comedian
- Robert De Niro, actor
- Jennifer Aniston, actress

CELEBS ENDORSING MCCAIN

- Chuck Norris, actor
- Sylvester Stallone, actor
- Arnold Schwarzenegger, actor, politician
- Wilford Brimley, actor
- Dean Cain, actor
- Ted Nugent, musician
- Jon Voight, actor
- LeAnn Rimes, singer
- Jon Cryer, actor
- Jerry Bruckheimer, director

-www.cnn.com

JOURNALING

If you're looking for a way to vent your frustrations, record what you eat for breakfast or just ramble to someone who cares, get a journal. Personal journals are available in every color, size and price range imaginable at places like Hastings, boutiques like Lilacs on the Prairie and yes, Wal-Mart. Not only is it fun to pick out a journal, but there is an immense satisfaction that comes with completing one and shopping for another.



attempts. If you are also an artist, it might be helpful to invest in a sketchbook so when that spark of inspiration hits you, you have something at your fingertips in which to express yourself. For the traditional writer, lined pages might be a more organized way to get your thoughts down on paper. Whatever your style, journaling in some form is a perfect, inexpensive way to bring some sense of order to a hectic life.

TV ON DVD

The TV-on-DVD age is sweeping our nation, and many stores can't seem to keep them stocked long or deep enough. The convenience and affordability of having your favorite TV shows on DVD is a great reason to jump on the

MY FAVORITE THINGS

bandwagon and purchase one or all of your favorites. Most series are available at Best Buy or Wal-Mart for anywhere from just under \$20 to more than \$50, depending on the availability, length of episodes and date of release.

For those with a busy schedule, watching one or two episodes is a great way to unwind during dinner or after class without needing a full hour or half hour to do so. Because they don't include commercials, the shows typically take about half the time to play through. Also, you can watch whichever episode at whatever time you choose. It's also a great way to host a marathon watch



party on the weekends with your roommates or other friends.

STORAGE OTTOMANS

These functional and fashionable pieces of furniture can help de-clutter your living space as well as provide a comfortable and stylish place to rest your feet. Ottomans come in all sizes and shapes, from circles to rectangles to your basic square shape. Most have lids that reveal storage space inside where you can store everything from extra winter blankets to board games, even shoes you can't fit in your closet. Not to mention it provides an easy way to "clean up" before having people



over. Just throw all the random objects cluttering up your living space into an ottoman, and no one will ever know the difference.

According to Target.com, the store has ottomans ranging in price from less than \$20 to more than \$300, depending on your taste in cover material, but most basic, cheap ottomans serve the purpose just as well as a more expensive one. And if you're not the shopping type, try crafting your own. With some plywood, a few nails and wood glue and stuffing and fabric to cover the top, it takes only a few hours to put a hand-made ottoman together. Also, for convenience, attach metal hinges to one side so you can easily open and close your newest storage mechanism.

—Compiled by Hannah Blick

QB misery could turn into No. 1 draft pick



JOEL JELLISON

It must be pretty hard to be a Kansas City Chiefs fan these days.

This team cannot figure out what to do anywhere on the field, especially at quarterback. Last week they finally seemed to have a sense of the game when Larry Johnson got the ground game moving. The main problem that was keeping the Chiefs from going anywhere was quarterback Tyler Thigpen.

I'm not going to say Thigpen is a terrible quarterback. Other than Tony Gonzalez, the young player has no targets on the field. You could argue for Dwayne Bowe, but you could also say the Chiefs lost to the Patriots in part because Bowe forgot how to catch the football.

So now, as the team is 0-3 with starting quarterback Brodie Croyle still ailing from a shoulder injury and Thigpen not getting it done, Herm Edwards will turn back to the best quarterback available ... Damon Huard.

If Huard fails to get the job done, don't worry – the Chiefs still have Ingle Martin. Meanwhile, the guy Kansas City passed on a few years back, Trent Green, will start for the St. Louis Rams this weekend.

It's early, but the Chiefs seem to be on a crash course for one of the top three picks in the 2009 NFL draft. The question, for Chiefs fans, would probably be which quarterback will they take?

Will Tim Tebow be available? Matt Stafford? Or will Carl Peterson, assuming he remains the team's general manager somehow, waste the pick on a rookie offensive lineman and then pay him loads of money and hope for the best?

I'm not a Chiefs fan, but I'm hoping it goes better for you guys than that.

It's almost hard to believe that the season could end with the Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals battling for the top pick in the draft in the last game of the season on Dec. 28.

It's scary to think both Edwards and Bengals coach Marvin Lewis could be out of a job after that game, too.

After last year's draft and the confidence Kansas City showed in the quarterback situation, it had to get better.

But it hasn't so far, and the Chiefs, along with every other team that is 0-3, have some serious work to do.

The Chiefs have some big decisions down the road, like deciding who the quarterback will be next year, the running back and who will be on the offensive line.

And who will be the coach?

As the Chiefs rebuild their franchise, fans can keep faith that fortunes will turn around in the future.

After all, that future could get brighter with a top pick in next year's draft.

Joel Jellison is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Puerto Rican pipeline



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Beverly Ramos has her sights on becoming an All-American this year, but she has many goals to accomplish before earning that honor — including the Big 12 meet on Nov. 1.

After transition to American culture, Ramos has breakout season

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has a tradition of recruiting runners from Puerto Rico, and in 2006, head coach Mike Smith found his newest member, Beverly Ramos, who is in the midst of a breakout 2008 season.

Ramos, junior in physical science, recently was named the Big 12 Runner of the Week for her performance at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., finishing in first place and helping the Wildcats to a silver medal.

However, Ramos' success in cross country did not come easy. She endured the struggle of transitioning into a new life and a new culture.

BEGINNINGS AND TRANSITION PERIOD

Smith recruited Ramos during summer 2006, after another K-State cross country runner, Lysaira Del Valle, saw Ramos running at the University of Puerto Rico. Smith said he saw a lot of improvement in Ramos' running during her freshman year at the college.

"We knew that she made a huge leap," Smith said. "She started to run at a much more competitive level."

Following that leap, Smith added Ramos to the K-State roster.

It wasn't an easy transition for Ramos. During her first semester she struggled to learn the customs of living in the U.S. However, with the aid of her roommate in Haymaker Hall, she began to feel comfortable.

"It was very challenging," Ramos

said. "And at the same time it was an amazing experience. I think I grew up as a person."

After four months of learning to communicate and understand the customs of college life in Kansas, Ramos said she finally felt comfortable with her life at K-State. Her teammates also helped her reach a comfort level in which she was able to step up as a leader on the team.

"They were pretty much my family here," Ramos said.

EARLY MOTIVATION

Ramos had a successful sophomore season under Smith. She appeared in both indoor and outdoor events, eventually running as a member of the cross country squad. During her indoor season, she finished 10th in the Big 12 meet, yet didn't qualify for the championship meet.

"That was the moment when I thought, 'This is it, and I want to be there,'" Ramos said. "And I felt like to be there I need to work hard."

The outdoor season was a big step early in her career. Ramos became a national qualifier after finishing in fourth place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and finished in third place at the Big 12 championships.

"I was very focused in what I was doing, and the only thing I had in my mind was that I wanted to make the finals in the Big 12 and score," she said.

Following her sophomore season, she has made it her goal to appear in the NCAA meet again and to do well in the Big 12 meet Nov. 1 in Ames, Iowa.

"I just need to take it one step at a time and one week at a time," Ramos said.

As a team, Ramos said the women should fare well in the Big 12 meet, and she expects to finish with the top six in the standings.

"We will be a big surprise," Ramos said.

BREAKOUT YEAR

Ramos began the 2008 year in dominating fashion. She ran away from the competition at the Wichita State Gold Classic 4K, finishing in first place by nearly 30 seconds. The Wildcats took home the gold.

"I was very, very focused in that meet," Ramos said. "I just went out and did my best."

Smith has raved about Ramos' performance this year, and he expects her to continue to do well throughout the year. His team just returned from a Nebraska meet in which the Wildcats finished in second place to Nebraska by a mere four points, despite Ramos finishing in first place for the second race in a row.

"I think she is one of the best cross country runners in the Big 12, and I would expect her to run that way," Smith said.

Ramos has her sights on becoming an All-American this year, but she has many goals to accomplish before earning that honor – including the Big 12 meet on Nov. 1.

"I try to take a step at a time, and I try to take small steps," Ramos said. "So I think the sky is my limit."

No. 17 Wildcats sweep 2nd-straight Big 12 opponent

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After last Saturday's sweep of Colorado in Manhattan, head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said the team still needed to do a better job of stringing together success.

It looks like the Wildcats are starting to find their groove.

In front of about 1,500 fans, No. 17 K-State (12-2, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) posted its second consecutive sweep with a win over Texas A&M (7-7, 1-2 Big 12) at White Coliseum in College Station, Texas.

In the match's opening game, Texas A&M jumped out to a 14-10 advantage - its biggest lead of the night - before K-State, fueled by a 5-0 run, fought back. The game proved to be a back-and-forth battle, as it featured 11 ties, but the Wildcats scored the game's final three points to secure the win, 25-23.

The second game began just like the first ended – there were four ties in the early going, but with the score deadlocked at 7-7, K-State used a 5-0 run to put the Aggies away for good. Texas A&M would not get within three for the remainder of the game as the Wildcats prevailed, 25-18.

The momentum from the first two games propelled the Wildcats to a solid win in the third and final game of the match. They



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

After sweeping Colorado last week in Manhattan, the K-State volleyball team continued their dominance over Big 12 opponents, sweeping Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

jumped out to an early 6-1 lead and never looked back.

The Aggies went on a 5-0 run midway through the game to close the gap to 14-12, but that's as close as they got. K-State coasted to a 25-20 win to clinch the match. The victory marked the Wildcats' third straight win over Texas A&M, dating back to last season.

Senior outside hitter Rita Liliom led all scorers with 16 kills and a pair of blocks, and senior middle blocker Megan Farr also made

her presence felt as she tallied a match-high eight blocks – as many as all of Texas A&M's players combined. Farr also had three kills on the night. The Aggies were led by junior outside hitter Mary Batis with 10 kills.

K-State will resume conference action Saturday when it welcomes Baylor to Manhattan as part of K-State's Wildcat Weekend. Action is set to begin at 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House and will follow K-State's home football game against Louisiana-Lafayette.

DRIVERS | Local politician believes GDL would save lives

Continued from Page 1

RURAL VS. URBAN DRIVING

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, is a believer in young drivers gaining more experience. “I think the most important factor is increasing the time behind the wheel with an adult before they get a 3,000-pound weapon in their hands,” Carlin

said. Carlin said she thinks the Kansas House had a problem with the bill because it is a “rural and urban issue.” “It’s essential driving versus recreational driving,” she said. Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, does not think the chances of the GDL getting passed are too promising.

“The more conservative members of the leadership are against it,” he said. “They say it will compromise the farm activities of young kids. I disagree with that, I feel it would save lives.” Hanni said fatal and serious injury crashes are more prevalent in rural areas as opposed to urban locations. When it comes to 14- to 17-year-old driv-

ers, 82 percent of all fatal and serious injury crashes occur in rural areas. At the same time, 67 percent of all crashes occur in urban areas, according to KDOT numbers, and teen drivers represent 20 percent of crashes in the state, while only accounting for 7 percent of the state’s drivers. Frederic Sauhi, junior in mechanical engineer-

ing, is a native of the Ivory Coast and started driving when he was 18. Sauhi said he thinks driving is a good responsibility for students to have. “The only thing that can be emphasized is the fact that they have to learn more about being responsible while driving,” he said. “Because to me, it’s not how hard you try to make people abide by a rule. It’s

more how responsible and understanding of those rules you make them, by making them understand that they are endangering their lives and the lives of other people by their actions.”

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TODAY'S EVENTS FOR COMMUNITY CULTURAL HARMONY WEEK

DIALOGUE ON RELIGION:
"PROMOTING HARMONY THROUGH
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With representatives from different faith groups.
Sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion.
Noon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor

"DIVERSITY: FOOD FOR THOUGHT:"

Jeremy Deckard, Public Information Officer for the Kansas Human Rights Commission presents:
Workshop sponsored by the City of Manhattan Department of Human Resources.
1:30 p.m. at Manhattan City Hall, City Commission Room, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

JOHN ESPOSITO

Founding director of the Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Center

for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown University. Author of "Islam: The Straight Path and Modernizing Islam."

Sponsored by the International Activities Council and the Office of the Provost.
3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, K-State Student Union ground floor

RECOGNITION OF STUDENT
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CULTURAL HARMONY WEEK
BANQUET.

Keynote speaker: Dr. Barbara J. Love, Professor of Social Justice Education, University of Massachusetts-Amherst and director of the Akar Institute, member of the Ph.D. committee for Dr. Barbara Baker, founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. 7 p.m. K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Poems from a podium

Denise Low,
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